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ABSTRACT

This annual report details the activities and accomplishments of the Library of Virginia for the 12-month period ending June 30, 2001. Following messages from the Board Chairman and the Librarian of Virginia, the document reports on: acquisitions; "All Virginia Reads: An Evening with William Styron"; conservation and preservation; volunteers; the Virginia Center for the Book; Digital Library Program; expanding citizen access to the Internet; records management; public funds support; statistical information; Web site; summer reading program; outreach services and programs; the Library of Virginia Foundation; Library of Virginia statement of revenues and expenditures-cash basis; fiscal year 2001 state aid to localities; and the Virginia Circuit Court Records Preservation Program. The report also lists: State Historical Records Advisory Board members; State Networking Users Advisory Board members; State Public Records Advisory Council members; contributors to the Library of Virginia Foundation; in-kind donors; donors to the Virginia Center for the Book; and in-kind contributors to the Virginia Authors Room. (AEF)

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The Library of Virginia will strive for international recognition through innovative leadership and by providing access to historic collections and information about Virginia.

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The Library of Virginia serves the library and archival needs of the government and citizens of Virginia.

OPERATING VALUES

In serving our customers...

We offer courteous and effective service.
We operate according to the highest professional and ethical standards.
We provide accurate and timely reference and research assistance.
We offer quality educational programs and training opportunities.
We anticipate the needs of the future by planning and by effectively using human and fiscal resources.
We support the vision and mission in representing publicly the Library of Virginia.

In serving each other...

We foster open communication in a supportive and trusting environment.
We work together as a team and encourage staff involvement in decision-making.
We demonstrate respect, integrity and optimism in daily working relationships.
We cooperate as individuals and in our work units to ensure the welfare of the Library as a whole.
We encourage staff to seek opportunities for training and development.

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LETTER FROM THE BOARD CHAIRMAN

On behalf of the Library Board I am pleased to submit the 2000–2001 Annual Report of the Library of Virginia. This report outlines many noteworthy accomplishments and valuable services provided by the Library of Virginia to the citizens of our commonwealth, and to library users world-wide.

One memorable highlight of this year was the tremendous success of the *All Virginia Reads* program that featured the novel *Sophie's Choice* in an unprecedented, statewide effort to inspire reading and enlightened discussion. This program and its culminating event, *An Evening with William Styron*, along with several special exhibitions during the year increased the Library's visibility and attracted visitors new and old.

Another significant accomplishment was the continued growth of technology in Virginia's local public libraries. Grants from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and funding from the Library of Virginia's "Infopowering the Commonwealth" initiative placed additional computers and Internet access in local libraries throughout the commonwealth.

The Library drew international attention when a delegation of Russian librarians visited to learn more about the outreach efforts of the Library of Virginia and the Virginia Center for the Book.

The successes of the Library can be traced directly to the hard work, talent and commitment of its staff and its dedicated volunteers. They are at the core of the Library's progress and deserve our sincere gratitude. Their efforts result in exhibitions that engage our citizenry and books that entice readers young and old. Their dedication can be seen in the once-fragile books, manuscripts and records that have been preserved so as to bring our past to life.

The Library of Virginia continues to deliver the quality service that has become expected by our Virginia libraries, state agencies and most importantly, by the citizens of the commonwealth and others throughout the world. As one library user recently wrote, "The Library of Virginia certainly lives up to its great reputation of giving and sharing information."

Each of the Library Board members joins me in extending our thanks for your continuing interest and personal support of one of the most valuable resources in our commonwealth and the nation.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Harmon

Mary Ann Harmon

MESSAGE FROM THE LIBRARIAN OF VIRGINIA

This past year has been both a rewarding and challenging one for the Library of Virginia. The year's accomplishments are described in the pages of this report. I am proud to share with you my reflections on just a few of these achievements.

The Library of Virginia enjoyed great success with the publication of its atlas, *Virginia In Maps*. The publication has attracted highly favorable reviews and is being called the definitive work on the subject. The handsome volume, detailing the entire history of mapping the commonwealth from 1585 to 1999, continues to attract buyers from across the United States.

The Library, the Virginia Center for the Book and the Library of Virginia Foundation completed the highly successful *All Virginia Reads . . . Sophie's Choice* program with a moving night of tributes to the novel's author, William Styron, on December 2, 2000. Styron's friends from the literary and entertainment world and guests from across Virginia and the nation gathered at the Library for a black-tie celebration both of the success of *All Virginia Reads* and the immense talent and humanity of Mr. Styron. Many in the audience were moved to tears and laughter by the night's tributes given by Rabbi Jack Spero, Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, James L. W. West III, Peter Matthiessen, Mike Wallace and Bruce Hornsby.

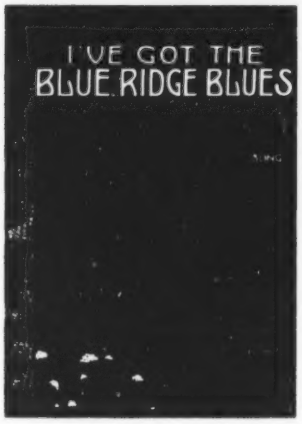
The Library led a highly successful effort to connect Virginia's citizens to the Internet through its public libraries with funding from "Infopowering the Commonwealth" and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The Library also continues to attract vast numbers of visitors to its own Web site at www.lva.lib.va. The site offers digital images of unique items in the Library's vast collections, research guidance, genealogical information, resources for librarians, teachers and records managers, and a wealth of information on the history and culture of Virginia and on the Library's many services and programs. The site averages nearly 5,000 user sessions daily.

The Executive and Legislative branch budget impasse during the 2001 session of the General Assembly presents the Library with an unprecedented fiscal challenge. In order to meet the reduced funding levels for fiscal year 2002 all programs and divisions of the Library will face budget reductions. This economic uncertainty threatens to undermine a variety of core programs and services of the Library. Our financial future is thus uncertain, but we will continue to do our utmost to ensure we maintain the best possible programs and services.

Sincerely,

Nolan T. Yelich

ACQUISITIONS



Every year the Library of Virginia strives to offer more to its patrons by adding to its vast array of historical collections and information about Virginia. In fiscal year 2000–2001, the Library accessioned more than 1.7 million manuscript items as well as more than 28,000 books, broadsides, state and federal publications, periodicals, microfilm and microfiche, and pictorial materials.

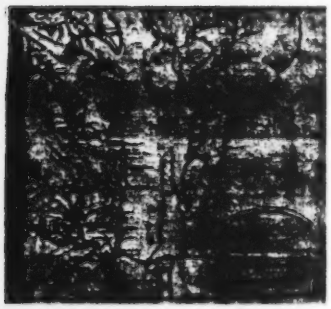
The Library accessioned 868 cubic feet of government records—approximately 1.3 million items—during the fiscal year. This impressive number includes local records, such as 20 volumes of Rappahannock County Circuit Court Records and more than 100 cubic feet of Circuit Court materials from Russell County. It also includes state records, such as:

- 1974–1985 correspondence and subject files of the Secretary of Administration and Finance;
- 1958–1966 files of the Virginia Civil War Centennial Commission;
- 1968–1969 files of the Commission on Constitutional Revision; and
- A variety of manuscript materials from the State Board of Elections, the Office of the Governor, the House of Delegates and Senate of Virginia, and the Virginia National Guard.

The wide variety of other archival materials accessioned includes the business records (1856–1863) of the Virginia Exchange Bank's Abingdon branch and 14 volumes of minute books (1795–1899) added to the already extensive and much-used Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia collection. Of particular note, the Library accessioned 106.5 cubic feet and 530 volumes of records (1834–1997) of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

The Library also added to its collections of family records, which offer a glimpse of life in times past. These records include:

- Papers (1820–1861) of the Allen family of Hanover County and Kentucky;
- Letters (1862–1864) written by Robert H. Depriest of the 2nd Virginia Infantry to his wife in Augusta County;
- Letters (1863–1865) written home by George J. Henderson while serving in Virginia with the 129th Ohio Infantry; and
- Papers (1698–1941) of the Rives and Barclay families of Albemarle and Nelson counties, New York and Canada.



This year, the Library of Virginia also purchased a number of rare, long-unavailable materials. For example, the Library continued to enhance its remarkable collection of Virginia broadsides with notable acquisitions such as a 1945 West Point town proclamation in "recognition and honor" of the recently deceased Franklin D. Roosevelt; an 1867 Newtown, Frederick County, notice about the "great invention in garment cutting: every man and woman their own tailor," patented by Jacob Lemley Jr.; and an 1874 advertisement for busts of George Washington by Richmond sculptor Edward Virginius Valentine. The Library also added a variety of sheet music titles to its large collection of Virginia-related tunes. Sample titles include *I've Got the Blue Ridge Blues* and *I'm Going to Climb the Blue Ridge Mountains Back to You*.

The Library was especially fortunate to procure a number of extraordinary volumes that complement other titles in its Rare Book Collection. Included in the year's purchases are *Notes on a Journey in America, From the Coast of Virginia to the Territory of Illinois*, by Morris Birbeck, published in Dublin, Ireland, in 1818; and Pierre Eugene Du Simitiere's *Map of the Maritime Parts of Virginia Exhibiting the Seat of War and of Lord Dunmore's Depredations in That Colony*, published in the April 1776 issue of the *Philadelphia Magazine*.

Some titles are important because they are considered to have been instrumental in Virginia's early economic and cultural development. The Library was fortunate this year to purchase copies of Richard Morris's *Essays on Landscape Gardening and on Uniting Picturesque Effect with Rural Scenery*, issued in London in 1825; and William Robertson's *A Collection of Various Forms of Stoves* [greenhouses]: *Used for Forcing Pine Plants, Fruit Trees, and Preserving Tender Exotics*, published in London in 1798. Both volumes were featured in the Library's recent exhibition, *Pleasure in the Garden*.

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ALL VIRGINIA READS *An Evening with William Styron*

What an incredible adventure it has been. Starting with the question, "What if everyone in Virginia read the same book?" *All Virginia Reads . . . Sophie's Choice* was launched, and history was made.

The program began on March 16, 2000, when William Styron, the Library of Virginia, the Library of Virginia Foundation and the Virginia Center for the Book joined together to promote the reading of *Sophie's Choice* throughout the commonwealth. It concluded with a gala event, *An Evening with William Styron*, on December 2, 2000.

Virginia's voyage with Styron and Sophie Zawistowska, his protagonist, crossed the commonwealth, starting in Richmond, and traveling to Loudoun County, Charlottesville, Fairfax, Sterling, Ashburn, Wytheville, Tazewell, Farmville, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Grundy, Richlands, Abingdon and Roanoke. Thousands of people from all across Virginia and from all walks of life came together to discuss *Sophie's Choice*, the story of a Polish Catholic Holocaust survivor, and the book's implications for today's world.

The trip featured a Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance Program in May at the Library of Virginia, and included two day-long teachers' conferences and on-line lesson plans, discussion guides for book groups, and lectures by scholars, historians and Holocaust survivors. A "conversation" between Styron and his biographer, James L. W. West III, was taped at the studios of The Community Idea Stations in Richmond, and was aired in December to coincide with the Library of Virginia's tribute to the author. To further enhance this experience, the Library distributed *Death Dreams of Mourning*, a video documentary of *Sophie's Choice*, to all libraries across the state. Information on *All Virginia Reads* also was available on the Library's Web site, including additional reading on the Holocaust and biographical information on Styron.

The *All Virginia Reads . . . Sophie's Choice* experience ended with a gala event, *An Evening With William Styron*, held in the grand lobby of the Library of Virginia, which sparkled for the evening. The pre-dinner reception was held in the reading rooms, with music provided by the internationally known Richmond Public School Harp Ensemble. Styron, with his wife, Rose, three daughters, his son and three grandchildren, greeted guests who came to honor him. Invited guests included ABC news anchor, Diane Sawyer, director Mike Nichols, Governor James S. Gilmore III, literary agent Aaron Priest, Virginia authors David Baldacci and James L. W. West III, and numerous friends and admirers.

Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline began the evening's tributes, offering thanks for *Sophie's Choice*, the film version of which garnered Streep best actress honors from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and Kline a Golden Globe nomination. Both thanked Styron for his book and the marvelous story, praising him for his literary genius, courage and friendship. Kline said that he still carries *Sophie's Choice* with him on location as inspiration.

A friend of Styron's since the 1950s, author and conservationist Peter Matthiessen praised Styron's immense talent, delighting the audience with stories of their early friendship in Paris. Mike Wallace, co-editor of the CBS television program *60 Minutes* since its inception in 1968, teased Styron about his political naiveté before turning serious and commenting on their mutual struggle with depression. Styron, who had been hospitalized earlier in the year for depression and pneumonia, wrote *Darkness Visible* in 1990 about an earlier crippling bout with acute depression. Styron followed Wallace to the podium, thanking all of his friends, family and readers for their support in what had been a very difficult year for him.

The evening concluded with Grammy Award-winning artist Bruce Hornsby playing a musical tribute to *Sophie's Choice* and William Styron. Guests received a 20th anniversary edition of the novel, containing a bookplate signed by Styron, Streep and Kline.

CONSERVATION & PRESERVATION

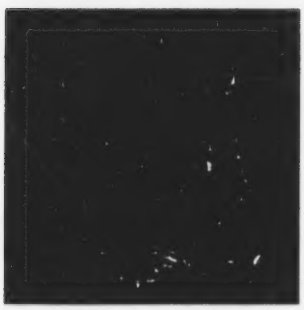
In fiscal year 2000–2001, the Library devoted more than $600,000 to its conservation and preservation efforts. This investment ensures that visitors to the Library of Virginia will have access to some of the commonwealth's greatest treasures. The Library's conservation-preservation and preservation microfilming work has saved for posterity unique manuscripts, rare and unusual volumes related to the commonwealth's history and culture, Virginia newspapers, and a variety of maps, photographs and other pictorial materials. These efforts also have preserved significant works of art, including sculpture and paintings.

The Library's continuing partnership with the Etherington Conservation Center offers a remarkable range of conservation-preservation services through the Library's on-site laboratory and through the Etherington company's Greensboro, North Carolina, facility. This past year, for example, the partnership completed work—such as cleaning, mending, re-backing, encapsulation and other necessary stabilization—on more than 2,450 collections, portions of collections and individual items.

Several long-term projects are now complete, most notably the conservation of the U.S. Army Signal Corps collection of several thousand photographs and detailed captions documenting the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation during World War II. The photographs required meticulous care in order to remove them from their original, glued mountings, which threatened to stain the images permanently. Other long-term projects include the extensive stabilization and binding repair of Denis Diderot's magnificent mid-18th–century, 17-volume *Encyclopedie, ou Dictionnaire Raisonne des Sciences, des Arts et des Metiers.*

Another extensive project initiated this past year is the conservation and preservation microfilming of a significant portion of the famed African-American newspaper, the *Richmond Planet*, edited for many years by John Mitchell Jr. Hundreds of brittle pages from the rare newspaper required considerable repair. The 1861–1865 years of the *Abingdon Virginian* also were stabilized and filmed. This cooperative project with Emory & Henry College has preserved a previously unknown newspaper resource for southwest Virginia Civil War history.

Among other noteworthy items conserved this year is Saint Bonaventura's *Opuscula*, an extremely rare collection of the Franciscan's minor works printed in Cologne in 1484. Bound with it, and also conserved, is a an even earlier text titled *Formicarius*. This book of instruction was written by Johannes Nider, a member of the Dominican Order, and printed circa 1470. Additional titles conserved include first editions of Adam Smith's *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations* (London, 1776), and Thomas Hobbes's *Leviathan; or, the Matter, Forme & Power of a Common-Wealth Ecclesiasticall and Civill* (London, 1651).



Several hundred maps are among an incredible array of archival items receiving treatment this year. The maps represent several collections and include a 1926 series of Post Office rural delivery maps, 19th-century cartographic materials from the state's Board of Public Works, U.S. Geological Topographical Surveys of Virginia and a wide selection of Virginia items from the Sanborn Fire Insurance Map Company collection.

The Library also continued its work on several large manuscript collections. Conservation and preservation work was completed on numerous documents from Alexandria, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond and Winchester, all of which were part of the broad collection of early Legislative Petitions submitted to the General Assembly by individuals, communities and organizations. In addition, specialized care was given to 39 boxes of 1779–1860 Bounty Warrants awarded Virginians for Revolutionary War military service as well as a significant portion of the 19th-century business records of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

Other noteworthy archival items or collections receiving treatment include a range of fragile scrapbooks and notebooks (1914–1991) of the Travelers' Aid Society of Virginia, a circa 1810 Rockbridge County "Subscription List to Build a Church in Fairfield," and state Department of Military Affairs 1871–1920 service records for African-American officers. The Library also completed work on noted architect Benjamin

Henry Latrobe's 1797 proposed plans and elevations for the Virginia state penitentiary, and several circa 1822 pen-and-ink designs for the University of Virginia attributed to master builder John Neilson, who collaborated with Thomas Jefferson on the construction of Monticello.

The Library also coordinated extensive conservation work on major works of art housed in the Capitol. Working closely with the Clerks of the House of Delegates and the Senate, the Library oversaw the completion of the complex restoration of the huge painting *Storming of a British Redoubt by American Troops at Yorktown* as well as the cleaning and repair of Jean Antoine Houdoun's magnificent marble statue of George Washington, which graces the Capitol's Rotunda. Several other Capitol sculptures, including Houdon's striking likeness of the marquis de Lafayette, also received treatment. In a joint project with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and its Department of Conservation, the Library also continued work on the conservation of the plaster model commissioned in Paris by Thomas Jefferson and sent to Virginia in 1786 as the design for the proposed Capitol.

Several of these projects benefited considerably from the generosity of the Library of Virginia Foundation as well as from its popular "Adopt a Book, Etc." program. The Foundation's "Adopt a Book, Etc." funding appeal provides donors with the opportunity to support the preservation of particular items, collections and subject areas from the Library's broad collections.

VOLUNTEERS

A corps of volunteers allows the Library of Virginia to offer many added services to its constituents. Volunteers help patrons in the microfilm and circulation areas, work in the Library Shop, staff special events and provide valued staff support. The Library of Virginia Volunteer Program began in 1996 and continues to expand. Many volunteers, including college interns, high school students and others, have contributed numerous hours of service to the Library.

This past fiscal year, volunteers contributed a total of 5,991 hours to the Library of Virginia. Based on the Virginia Department of Volunteerism's figure of $16.42 per hour for the value of a volunteer's time commitment, the Library of Virginia's volunteers contributed $98,372 to the Library this year.

The Library of Virginia is extremely grateful to the following individuals who contributed their time to the Volunteer Program:

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THE VIRGINIA CENTER FOR THE BOOK

The Virginia Center for the Book at the Library of Virginia is an affiliate of the Center for the Book at the Library of Congress. It supports programs and projects dedicated to promoting reading, literacy and the literary heritage of Virginia. The signature event this year of the Virginia Center for the Book was *All Virginia Reads*, a collaborative project with the Library and the Library of Virginia Foundation to promote the reading of *Sophie's Choice* by William Styron. The immensely successful program resulted in numerous discussions, lectures and programs on the novel, its themes and relevance. On December 2, 2001, the Center joined the Foundation and the Library in a celebration of *All Virginia Reads* and of the novel's author William Styron. This black-tie event, *An Evening With William Styron*, featured moving tributes to Mr. Styron from his many friends in the literary and entertainment world.

Among the projects sponsored or co-sponsored by the Center this fiscal year are *Letters About Literature*, a national essay contest for students in grades 4 through 10, monthly book talks and the *3rd Annual Library of Virginia Literary Awards*.

The Center manages the nominating and judging process for the annual Library of Virginia Literary Awards. On September 16, 2000, the Virginia Center for the Book, the Library and the Library of Virginia Foundation presented the *3rd Annual Library of Virginia Awards Celebration Honoring Virginia Authors and Friends*. Roxane G. Gilmore, First Lady of Virginia, served as host of the Celebration. More than 220 books received nominations.

Richard Bausch, David Huddle, Agymah Kamau and Joan Vannorsdall Schroeder were the fiction finalists. Agymah Kamau received top honors for *Pictures of a Dying Man*. The nonfiction finalists were Elizabeth Hodges, Michael F. Holt, Woody Holton and Michael Kammen. Kammen won for *Robert Gwathmey: The Life and Art of a Passionate Observer*. The poetry finalists were David Huddle, Tim Seibles and Eleanor Ross Taylor. Taylor took the poetry prize for *Late Leisure: Poems*.

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Anne Spencer (1882–1975), who influenced a generation of writers during the Harlem Renaissance, was the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award. Alan and Nathalie Voorhees were the choice for the Library of Virginia Philanthropic Award.

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DIGITAL LIBRARY PROGRAM

Patrons from near and far are able to access unique resources from the Library of Virginia's priceless collections and materials from the state's public libraries on the Library's Web site through the Digital Library Program. Researchers from every state in the union and more than 135 foreign countries consulted these materials this past fiscal year, viewing 1.6 million digitized images.

Since the Digital Library Program was created, more than 700,000 original document pages, 43,000 photograph images and 1,100 maps have been digitized.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation provided partial funding for the cataloging and digitizing of the Virginia Historical Inventory, completed this year. Nearly 26,000 database records describing survey reports and photographs were created as part of the project, with links to 70,000 document images, 7,000 photograph images and 130 maps. The Virginia Historical Inventory, part of the 1930s Work Progress Administration Virginia Writers' Project, is an incomparable collection of photographs, maps and detailed reports documenting the architectural, cultural and family histories of thousands of 18th- and 19th-century buildings in communities across Virginia, many of which do not survive today.

Work continued on the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce photograph collection of approximately 30,000 views. To date, more than 5,000 photographs have been cataloged and 9,000 images scanned. Other ongoing digital projects include the Richmond Esthetic Survey, a collection of materials describing Richmond neighborhoods in the early 1960s, and the Robert E. Lee Camp Confederate Soldier's Home Applications for Admission (1884–1941).

The Digital Library Program also focused on several significant regional projects.

One such project involves the Portsmouth Public Library's *New Journal and Guide* Photograph Collection. The *Journal and Guide*, a Norfolk newspaper, was one of the nation's most influential African-American newspapers during the mid-20th century. Now known as *The New Journal and Guide*, the newspaper retains a collection of more than 20,000 historical photographs from its working files. More than 800 photographs from the Civil Rights Movement era comprise the first portion of the collection.

Another regional project involves the Portsmouth Olde Towne Photograph Project, a venture between the Portsmouth Public Library and the Olde Towne Civic League to preserve the library's historic photographs.

Library staff also began work this year on a collection of 1,600 photographs taken by Lee F. Rodgers, a reporter and columnist for the *Portsmouth Star* in the 1950s and 1960s.

The Library of Virginia's Digital Library Program was selected to participate in a project directed by the National Initiative for a Networked Cultural Heritage to review and evaluate current practice in the digital networking of cultural heritage resources. The findings will be published in *A Guide to Good Practice in the Digital Representation and Management of Cultural Heritage Materials* in print and electronic form. Other participants selected for review were the University of Michigan, Cornell University, Minneapolis Institute of Art, Brown University, the Library of Congress, New York Public Library, Tufts University and the University of Virginia.

EXPANDING CITIZEN ACCESS TO THE INTERNET

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Library Program

The Library of Virginia is a key player in connecting Virginians to the resources of the Internet through the commonwealth's local libraries. Last fiscal year staff of the Library Development and Networking Division completed a grant application on behalf of the state's public libraries for funding through the Library Program of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

In December 2000, the Foundation awarded grants totaling more than $3.7 million to support increased technology within all library buildings and computer laboratories across Virginia. The grants will be used to increase public access to computers and the Internet. The total value of the grant, including training and technical support, is more than $6 million. Separately, Microsoft Corporation will donate software to all libraries receiving Foundation grants.

An additional component of the Foundation's Library Program is the provision for upgrading Internet connections at local libraries. Some libraries will increase their connection speed by upgrading dial-up access to the Internet to direct digital access.

Grant funds to supply hardware were awarded to 17 library computer laboratories:

Appomattox Regional Library System;
Newport News Public Library;
Arlington County Public Library;
Pamunkey Regional Library;
Central Rappahannock Regional Library;
Pittsylvania County Public Library;
Chesapeake Public Library;
Prince William Public Library;
Hampton Public Library;
Richmond Public Library;
Jefferson-Madison Regional Library;
Roanoke County Public Library;
Lynchburg Public Library;
Roanoke Public Library;
Massanutten Regional Library;
Washington County Public Library; and
Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library.

These grants represent a partnership with public libraries to bring access to computers, the Internet and digital information to patrons in low-income communities throughout the United States and Canada. Virginia began implementing this project in April 2001, with completion scheduled for September 2001.

Infopowering the Commonwealth

During fiscal year 2000–2001 the Library of Virginia again partnered with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to expand access to electronic sources of information at public libraries through its "Infopowering the Commonwealth" technology initiative.

This partnership extended the efforts of the Gates Foundation funding by providing grants to libraries serving populations with a poverty level between five and 10 percent. Eligible libraries used the funds to purchase computers and installation services through the Gates Foundation. Thirty-one library systems used more than $543,000 in grants to acquire 250 additional computers.

A second "Infopowering" program provided more than $231,000 in grants to the 17 library computer laboratories funded by the Gates Foundation. "Infopowering" Lab Grants of up to $14,000 per library covered the

costs of wiring, installation and furniture. While the Gates grant provided the hardware for the labs, funds available through "Infopowering" provided a much-needed source of supplementary funding for the public libraries receiving the training facilities.

Additional "Infopowering" funds were used to begin providing all public libraries with access to the Electric Library electronic database of more than 1,000 full-text sources from magazines, books, newspapers, pictures, maps and radio and television scripts. For smaller libraries, the cost of providing such electronic services has been prohibitive. The Library of Virginia secured a statewide license for electronic resources, which will provide a base level of information to all citizens.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT

The Library's Records Management and Imaging Services Division is charged by the *Code of Virginia* with administering the state's records management and records preservation programs.

The State Records Center, dedicated in 1999, became fully operational this fiscal year and attracted tremendous positive attention. Numerous visitors traveled to Virginia to tour the facility, including representatives from 20 states and a delegation of archivists from the People's Republic of China. The facility is one of the largest and most technologically advanced records centers in the nation.

The Library of Virginia this year received a gift of a Kodak Archive Writer for the State Records Center, allowing the Library to preserve digital-format county land records. Many of Virginia's courthouses now electronically scan records such as deeds, plats and wills, and transmit the digital images through the Internet to the Archive Writer, which produces archival quality microfilm.

In other areas:

- *InfoPro*, a quarterly publication of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators, highlighted the Library's records management program.
- The division sponsored several activities during National Records and Information Management Week in April, including four workshops and a special seminar for the assistant attorneys general on legal issues in electronic records management.
- Staff advised and assisted many of the 1,700 state and local records officers on topics such as e-mail, microfilm and imaging systems, basic records management, surveying and scheduling records, disaster recovery, filing systems, records center storage, media vault storage and the authorized destruction of records. During the year, the staff offered assistance to three localities and one college that experienced disasters affecting their records.

PUBLIC FUNDS SUPPORT

As an agency of the commonwealth, the Library of Virginia is governed by the financial management regulations of the state and is accountable to the Executive Branch for the use of its funds. Financial transactions are reviewed by the Office of the State Comptroller and audited by the State Auditor of Public Accounts.

The Library's budget includes state aid to local public libraries. More than $20.8 million of the agency's nearly $35.3 million state allocation goes directly to local libraries.

In 1996, Congress enacted the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA). The focus of LSTA is information access through technology and information empowerment through special services. The LSTA Advisory Council reviews and approves grants to libraries and museums. Its recommendations are presented to the state Library Board for final approval. In fiscal year 2000–2001, $615,816 in LSTA grants was awarded.

The Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for fiscal year 2000–2001 has been stated using a true cash basis of accounting, as mandated by the state.

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

VISITATION

The Library continues to attract historians, public officials, students, educators, business people, genealogists and other citizens from across Virginia, the United States and around the world.

1996–97	1997–98	1998–99	1999–00	2000–01
99,280	161,829	152,034	133,989	117,782

REFERENCE AND RESEARCH SERVICES

Reference and research figures reflect written, telephone and in-person queries. The Library of Virginia began accepting e-mail reference requests from public and state agency libraries in 2000 and from Virginia residents in 2001.

1996–97	1997–98	1998–99	1999–00	2000–01
86,558	87,891	65,771	71,566	64,530

INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Interlibrary Loan figures reflect the number of items circulated through this service.

1996–97	1997–98	1998–99	1999–00	2000–01
8,622	12,728	14,234	12,892	12,493

ACQUISITIONS

The Library of Virginia, the research and reference center at the seat of Virginia government, is charged with collecting and maintaining comprehensive collections documenting the commonwealth's history. Acquisitions include books, bound periodicals and microform materials.

	1996–97	1997–98	1998–99	1999–00	2000–01
PURCHASED	11,431	33,242	19,124	20,307	8,184*
DONATED	7,099	5,628	7,282	6,812	7,315

**Due to budget reductions, year-end money was unavailable for purchases.*

ARCHIVAL ACCESSIONS

The Library accessioned 1,140 cubic feet of archival materials in 2000–2001. This includes:

424 cubic feet of State Records;

444 cubic feet of Local Records; and

272 cubic feet of business, organizational, military and church records, as well as personal papers.

CIRCULATION SERVICES

Information is available from the Library of Virginia through a variety of ways: in-Library usage in the reading rooms, checkout for use at home or office, through interlibrary loan, and through Reference and Research Services either by phone, letter, fax or e-mail. Library patrons used 348,941 items from the collections in 2000–2001.

WEB SITE

The Library of Virginia's Web site at www.lva.lib.va.us remains a vital resource for the Library's users, many of whom have never visited the Library's facility at 800 East Broad Street in downtown Richmond. Last fiscal year the Library's Web site recorded 1,738,744 user sessions, averaging 4,812 sessions a day. User sessions accurately represent the number of people visiting the site, not just how many times a particular page was viewed. With information on the Library's collections, resources, services and programs, the Library's Web site attracts users from every state and numerous foreign countries.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Library of Virginia and local public libraries invited children in Virginia to cast away for adventure with *2001: A Reading Odyssey*, this year's statewide summer reading program. Most libraries launched their summer reading efforts in late spring or early summer.

This was the 19th year that the Library of Virginia has offered a reading program to public libraries. Through this program, the Library provides training manuals, workshops, reading logs and stickers, all in an effort to encourage children to read. This year, 90 percent of Virginia's public libraries used the statewide theme, involving approximately 160,000 children throughout Virginia. The Library of Virginia commissioned storyteller extraordinaire Jim Weiss, winner of more than 50 national storytelling awards, to provide more than 45 programs at no charge to local libraries. Weiss was featured at the June 7 kick-off event for the summer reading program at the Library of Virginia.

The summer reading program has expanded in the last few years to include teens. This year, teens were invited to use the Internet to connect with the state's first online summer reading program. Entitled "Say What? Say Read!" the program was featured on the "Infopowering the Commonwealth" Web site at www.infopowering.lib.va.us/sayread.

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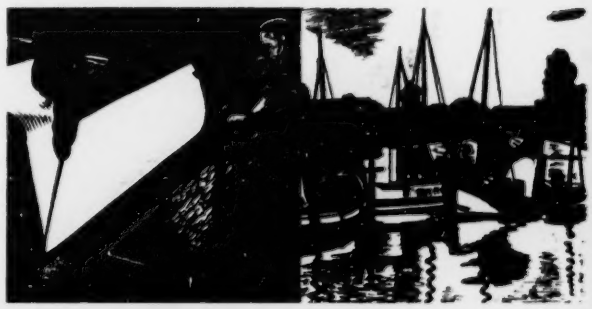
The other major initiative of the Library of Virginia in the area of family literacy is *Read Aloud Virginia*. This past year the Library's children's and youth services consultant trained more than 60 public librarians and educators about the important and lasting benefits of reading aloud to children. Many of those individuals then offered parent workshops in their communities. To create public awareness about reading aloud, the Library of Virginia developed a Web site, www.readaloudva.org, and distributed 50,000 copies of a brochure for parents entitled "The Most Important 20 Minutes of Your Day." This coming fall, the Library will partner with the Department of Education to promote reading aloud during Read Aloud to a Child Week.

Another major responsibility of the youth services office is to foster networking and partnerships with other educational and literacy groups on behalf of libraries. In the past year, the youth consultant served as the Library of Virginia's official liaison to the Virginia State Reading Association and attended meetings of their governing council. Working relationships have been initiated with the Department of Education's reading and language arts specialists and with representatives from the Virginia Educational Media Association for school librarians. Building such ties promotes and affirms the role of libraries as partners in education, and validates the connection between library activities and student achievement.

OUTREACH SERVICES AND PROGRAMS



Libraries

The Library of Virginia has long been a major factor in bringing the benefits of a public library system to citizens and localities across the commonwealth. In 1904 the Library of Virginia instituted a Traveling Library Program to send reading materials to areas in the state lacking public libraries. In the late 1950s, the Library embarked on a major initiative to ensure that all localities in the state were served by public libraries. Today, only one county in Virginia lacks a public library.

During fiscal year 2000–2001 the Library Development and Networking Division assisted the state's 90 public library systems through regular mailings and personal visits. Staff traveled more than 45,250 miles making 152 visits to 58 sites. The division presented Internet classes on business resources, careers and job hunting, consumer health, ready reference on the Web, government resources, legal and small business resources, search engines and Web-site development.

Library staff offered statewide workshops for trustees, Friends groups, library directors and staff on topics such as Bibliostat usage and statistics, the Summer Reading Program, legal issues for trustees, and computer training and preparation for the Gates Foundation grant. Staff also delivered presentations on the Digital Library Program at a number of conferences throughout the country.

Staff provided extensive consulting assistance on digitization and other related issues this year to many institutions, including the Hong Kong Central Library, the James Monroe Museum and Library in Fredericksburg, the University of Richmond, the North Carolina Division of Archives and History, Quantico Marine Base, Randolph-Macon College, the Missouri State Library and Altai State University (Siberia).

State and Local Entities

The Library's Records Management and Imaging Services Division assists localities and state agencies with records management. To this end, the division presented 45 workshops this year to more than 1,300 state and local records officials at sites around the state. Topics included basic and immediate records management, disaster planning, electronic records, imaging for managers, records surveys and records security.

Teachers and Their Students

The Virginia Center for the Book sponsored a discussion of Virginia authors at the Governor's School for the Humanities and Visual and Performing Arts at the University of Richmond this fiscal year. Two programs, one featuring James L. W. West III at the Virginia Library Association's annual meeting and the other a special panel discussion on *Sophie's Choice* at Hollins University, were devoted to the Center's collaborative program, *All Virginia Reads . . . Sophie's Choice.*

Another service to the education community is the Library's quarterly illustrated magazine of Virginia history and culture, *Virginia Cavalcade.* Teachers can find lesson plans geared to the Standards of Learning at the Library's Web site, www.lva.lib.va.us, for each issue of *Virginia Cavalcade.* This is a tremendous resource and one that facilitates the use of primary sources in today's learning environment.

Exhibitions

The Library continued to offer visitors informative, free exhibitions based in large part on the Library's rich and diverse collections. On-line versions of these exhibitions also were available through the Library's Web site.

Pleasure in the Garden opened on December 6, 2000, and continued through May 12, 2001. The exhibition included early gardening books, seed catalogs and gardening posters. Also on display were several landscape designs from the Library's Charles F. Gillette collection.

Block Ink Paper: The Prints of J. J. Lankes and Charles W. Smith replaced the garden exhibition and opened on June 4, 2001. The exhibition allowed patrons to examine the woodblock prints of Lankes and Smith and understand how these two artists approached their craft.

The lobby exhibition on Gabriel, Nat Turner and John Brown was replaced in September 2001 with an exhibition on William Styron, *Sophie's Choice* and *The Confessions of Nat Turner* to complement the *All Virginia Reads* program.

In January 2001, *Mr. Chief Justice John Marshall* opened in the lobby to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Marshall's appointment as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. At the conclusion of the showing, the images from the exhibition and accompanying text were given to the John Marshall House, for use as an introductory exhibition for the house.

Virginia's Coal Towns opened in March 2001 and examined the development of the coal industry in southwest Virginia and the influence of the mining companies on coal camps. The exhibition included mining objects lent by a retired coal miner and mine inspector living in Wise, several life histories of people who grew up in the coal camps and documents relating to the immigrant population in southwest Virginia.

In the exhibition cases adjacent to the Library's café, a small exhibit featured the Federal Library Depository Program, followed in June by a display of materials celebrating *Virginia Cavalcade's* 50th anniversary.

Lectures and Events

The Library of Virginia sponsored several noontime talks and book signings through the Virginia Center for the Book this past fiscal year. The Library also collaborated with other institutions and groups on three well-received programs.

The Library and the Virginia Center for the Book cosponsored the Museum of the Confederacy's popular evening lecture series. *The Debate Over Black Confederates, Then and Now* explored in detail through probing lectures and discussions the controversial evidence that African Americans served in the Confederate States Army.

In April the Library and the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation co-sponsored the annual Governor Henry lecture, *George Washington & Governor Henry Reconsidered*. Don Higginbotham, Dowd Professor of History at the University of North Carolina, delivered the inaugural lecture, first at Red Hill, the last home and burial place of Patrick Henry, and then at the Library of Virginia.

The Library and the Virginia Center for the Book co-sponsored with the new Tredegar National Civil War Center Foundation a thought-provoking discussion in February entitled *African Americans and the Civil War: Past, Present and Future* featuring nationally known authors and scholars.

In October the Friends of the Virginia State Archives held their inaugural Slatten lecture, named after Richard Slatten, one of the founders of the Friends of the Virginia State Archives. Nationally recognized lecturer Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck spoke on "In and Out of His Majesty's Service: The Colonial Militia and the Revolution." The following day Bockstruck presented four well-attended seminars on genealogical research.

Since 1990 the Library staff have participated in the Elderhostel program coordinated through the Virginia Center on Aging at Virginia Commonwealth University. The Library hosted weeklong Elderhostel programs during January and November. Each program brought 40 participants from across the nation to hear staff presentations on genealogical search strategies, court records, military records, church records, tax records, the map collection and the Digital Library Program.

The free noontime "Mining the Treasure House" talks continued to be a popular program at the Library. These looks at the Library's unique collections and special programs have been a regular feature at the Library since November 1997. Topics for fiscal year 2000–2001 include: Richmond architecture; The Library's on-line Chancery Index; The on-line Virginia Historical Inventory database; Native American resources at the Library; Tracing African-American surname changes; The Library's records of Virginia women in the World Wars; Richmond in the 1850s; Virginia artist Walter Biggs; The Documents and Personal Papers Collections at the Library; and An Introduction to the Library's exhibition, *Pleasure in the Garden*.

THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA FOUNDATION

The Eighth Annual Fund for the Library of Virginia once again exceeded all expectations set by the Library of Virginia Foundation Board, raising $128,000 in 2000–2001. Individuals from across the country contributed to the annual giving program, providing funding for many of the Library's programs and initiatives. Annual funds are used for:

- Preservation of rare and irreplaceable materials and collections;
- Acquisition of both archival and general Library materials;
- Support of "Infopowering the Commonwealth," which ensures access to computer information across Virginia;
- Exhibition programs, such as *Jefferson & the Capitol of Virginia*; and
- Internships with the Library of Virginia.

The Library of Virginia Foundation received a bequest from the estate of Larayne Whalen Webb of Williamsburg in memory of Calvert Colston Webb, restricted to the preservation and restoration of 17th- and 18th-century records. The preservation endowment also received a major gift from former Delegate and Congressman Owen Pickett, along with his legislative and congressional records. Mr. Pickett was a member of the Virginia General Assembly from 1972 to 1986.

SunTrust Foundation awarded the Library of Virginia Foundation a grant of $100,000 in support of the preservation endowment. Of this gift, $75,000 will be invested in the endowment protecting the collections of the Library and $25,000 will be used to produce a series of videos to be shown in the SunTrust Orientation Room, located adjacent to the Lobby.

The *3rd Annual Library of Virginia Awards Celebration Honoring Virginia Authors & Friends* was another unqualified success. More than 175 books were reviewed by the panel of judges for awards in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. The Philanthropic Award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Voorhees. The Library of Virginia Foundation offers valuable support to the annual literary awards, working with the Library and the Virginia Center for the Book to honor outstanding Virginia authors and recognize philanthropic support of the Library of Virginia.

The Library Foundation joined with Library staff, the Library Board and the Virginia Center for the Book Board on the highly successful *All Virginia Reads . . . Sophie's Choice*. This statewide initiative promoted the reading of William Styron's novel and the discussion of this powerful account of the Holocaust. The program concluded in December 2000 with a star-studded tribute to William Styron at the Library of Virginia.

The Library Shop continued to increase its sales from the previous year, thanks to the publication of *Virginia in Maps*. The atlas accounted for more than $60,000 in sales, with customers in Australia, Japan and several European countries. The Shop was on the road again—this year to 11 locations—selling at such venues as the Virginia Educational Media Association Conference, the Virginia Library Association Conference and the McLean Project for the Arts on Thanksgiving weekend. The Shop cosponsored numerous author events with the Virginia Center for the Book and the Library of Virginia Publications and Educational Services Division.

Sales of the Library's fifth annual ornament, *The Gardener*, were strong. Plans are nearing completion on what will be the largest product development effort to date, a limited edition crystal paperweight capturing the original design of the Virginia State Capitol.

THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA FOUNDATION

(For the Year Ended June 30, 2001)

Unrestricted Annual Funds		$100,743
Restricted Annual Funds		$28,568
Acquisitions	$100	
Interlibrary Loan	250	
Adopt-A-Book, Etc.	7,030	
Facilities	2,350	
Archives	2,550	
Celebration	2,580	
Read Aloud Virginia	5,782	
All Virginia Reads	6,864	
Library Shop	1,062	
Total Annual Funds		**$129,311**
Unrestricted Capital Funds		**$21,000**
Restricted Capital Funds		**$456,144**
All Virginia Reads	$128,908	
Preservation Endowment	110,000	
Celebration	20,000	
Library of Virginia Dedication	1,000	
SAWH	1,740	
Orientation Films	25,000	
Virginia Authors Room	14,341	
Microfilm Scanning Station	155,155	
GRAND TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS		$606,455

LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES—CASH BASIS

For the Years Ended June 30, 2000, and 2001

	2000	2001
REVENUES		
State General Fund Appropriations	$30,465,389	$35,299,056
LSTA State Grant	$2,954,846	3,903,538
Public Library Construction—Title II	146,744	48,032
Virginia Newspaper Project—NEH	222,980	243,655
National Historical Publications & Records Grant	0	2,500
Publications Sales	126,239	152,265
Microfilming Service Fees	39,097	22,862
Photostat Fees	134,639	132,634
Certificate Filing Fees	2,880	2,800
Research Fees	22,845	22,443
Fines	6,882	4,903
Facility Usage Fees	46,841	44,092
Commission from Food Service Vendor	12,105	9,538
Storage Fees—State Records Center	80,980	171,010
Library of Virginia Foundation	292,340	329,203
Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant	68,417	68,955
Other Revenues	14,692	13,703
Preservation of Circuit Court Record Fees	1,600,986	1,630,809
Total Revenue	$36,238,902	$42,101,998
EXPENDITURES		
Payroll and Benefits	$9,754,709	$10,936,555
Contractual Services	3,004,753	3,755,350
Supplies and Materials	667,747	711,868
Equipment and Plant	2,459,224	1,249,718
Continuous Charges (Rent, Insurance, etc.)	1,775,853	2,251,501
Aid to Localities	18,348,610	22,785,198
Other Expenditures	37,441	10,847
Total Expenditures	$36,048,337	$41,701,037
NET REVENUES IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES	$190,565	$400,961
Carryforward from Prior Year	$2,664,247	$2,854,812
ENDING FUND BALANCE	$2,854,812 [1]	$3,255,773 [2]

[1] Restricted $2,854,812 Unrestricted $0

[2] Restricted $3,255,773 Unrestricted $0

FY 2001 STATE AID TO LOCALITIES

PUBLIC LIBRARY	STATE AID
Alexandria	285,438
Amelia (Hamner)	32,299
Amherst	161,870
Appomattox Regional	345,741
Appomattox (Jamerson)	45,138
Arlington	304,293
Augusta	266,673
Bedford	351,935
Blue Ridge	530,101
Botetourt	148,719
Bristol	222,944
Buchanan	122,471
Campbell	212,214
Caroline	38,427
Central Rappahannock	945,012
Central Virginia (Buckingham-Farmville)	84,672
Charles P. Jones (Covington)	80,554
Charlotte	48,742
Chesapeake	311,431
Chesterfield	328,656
Clifton Forge	31,930
Colonial Heights	130,459
Culpeper	123,428
Cumberland	25,463
Danville	250,749
Eastern Shore	150,558
Essex	27,469
Fairfax	769,589
Falls Church (Styles)	252,858
Fauquier	272,172
Fluvanna	56,609
Franklin	146,474
Galax-Carroll	141,048
Gloucester	113,004
Halifax-South Boston	147,985
Hampton	291,267
Handley Library (Winchester/Berryville)	430,312
Henrico	325,967
Heritage Library (Providence Forge)	58,727
Highland	21,230
Jefferson-Madison	843,725
King George (Smoot)	82,219
Lancaster	63,435
Lonesome Pine	669,525
Loudoun	298,645
Lynchburg	269,913
Madison	23,009
Mathews	35,094
Meherrin	169,913

PUBLIC LIBRARY	STATE AID
Middlesex	42,790
Montgomery-Floyd	366,155
Narrows (Brammer)	14,026
Newport News	304,293
Norfolk	318,520
Northumberland	44,944
Nottoway	47,552
Orange	122,525
Pamunkey	548,641
Pearisburg	79,997
Petersburg	244,394
Pittsylvania	149,056
Poquoson	115,005
Portsmouth	279,561
Powhatan	38,323
Prince William	778,964
Pulaski	138,879
Radford	130,402
Rappahannock	34,083
Richmond City	308,263
Richmond County	22,755
Roanoke City	278,550
Roanoke County	277,391
Rockbridge	294,495
Rockingham (Massanutten)	450,316
Russell	85,038
Salem	178,631
Shenandoah	87,557
Smyth-Bland	260,921
Southside	207,275
Staunton	253,787
Suffolk	272,433
Tazewell	199,879
Virginia Beach	377,862
Walter Cecil Rawls (Blackwater)	417,412
Warren (Samuels)	128,518
Washington	270,533
Waynesboro	237,672
Williamsburg	527,210
Wythe-Grayson	200,385
York	260,444
TOTAL	**$20,485,543**

VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS PRESERVATION PROGRAM

The Virginia Circuit Court Records Preservation Program completed its 10th year of awarding grants and preserving records transferred to the Library. The General Assembly, at its 1990 session, allotted one dollar of the circuit court recording fees to create this program. Effective July 1, 2001, the allotment was raised to $1.50 per filing. A minimum of 50 percent of annual revenues is granted back to the clerks' offices. The Library uses the remaining funds to administer the program, preserve original circuit court records archived at the Library, and maintain and duplicate circuit court microfilm permanently housed at the Library's State Records Center.

In fiscal year 2000–2001, 44 grants totaling $558,352 were awarded to 34 localities. In response to an increase in historical court records appearing for sale in venues such as on-line auction houses and manuscript catalogues, the security system category was expanded to include camera monitoring and video recording systems for the clerks' offices. Six of these systems were awarded in this year as pilot projects.

The Library of Virginia processed and examined nearly 697 cubic feet of court records this year. More than 16,200 chancery records were indexed, 851 reels of microfilm were identified, more than 2,100 volumes were rehoused and 1,019 items were mended. Significant records acquisitions were made from Isle of Wight, Russell and Warren counties, and the cities of Norfolk, Petersburg, Portsmouth and Richmond.

In its 10 years of existence, the Virginia Circuit Court Records Preservation Program has awarded 478 grants totaling more than $6.3 million. Court record archivists at the Library have processed more than 3,000 cubic feet of records. Through this innovative program the irreplaceable historic records of the state's circuit courts are being preserved for future generations.

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VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS PRESERVATION GRANT PROGRAM

Awards for 2001-A Cycle

Locality	Project Type	Awarded
Alleghany County	Reformatting—paper to film	10,351.00
Augusta County	Processing—loose papers	40,459.00
Craig County	Processing—loose papers	13,193.00
Cumberland County	Reformatting—paper to film	3,998.68
Cumberland County	Reader/Printer	13,825.00
Danville City	Processing—loose papers	29,921.00
Essex County	Reader/Printer	13,825.00
Essex County	Reformatting—paper to film	26,966.64
Floyd County	Item Conservation	5,551.00
Goochland County	Reader/Printer	13,825.00
Grayson County	Processing—loose papers	787.00
Isle of Wight County	Item Conservation	3,495.00
Middlesex County	Preservation—plat cabinet	10,338.00
Nottoway County	Item Conservation	11,418.00
Patrick County	Item Conservation	3,547.00
Patrick County	Reformatting—paper to film	6,404.72
Prince William County	Processing—loose papers	1,994.00
Radford City	Preservation—plat cabinet	5,948.00
Rockbridge County	Item Conservation	8,730.00
Russell County	Security System	6,286.00
Scott County	Security System	6,664.00

Southampton County	Reader/Printer	13,825.00
Tazewell County	Processing—loose papers	30,977.00
James City County	Preservation—plat cabinet	436.24
James City County	Item Conservation	527.00
Wise County	Item Conservation	3,195.00
		$286,487.28

Awards for 2001-B Cycle

Locality	Project Type	Awarded
Alexandria City	Reformatting—paper to film	27,470.70
Arlington County	Processing—loose papers	10,293.00
Charles City	Reader/Printer	7,734.00
Cumberland County	Processing—loose papers	7,344.00
Danville City	Item Conservation	2,285.00
Danville City	Reader/Printer	14,595.00
Danville City	Security System—camera	1,705.95
Lunenburg County	Reformatting—paper to film	68,721.00
Martinsville City	Security System—camera	5,980.00
Page County	Reader/Printer	13,825.00
Prince William County	Reformatting—paper to film	25,230.63
Roanoke City	Security System—camera	29,875.00
Shenandoah County	Processing—loose papers	10,830.00
Smyth County	Security System—camera	6,580.00
Staunton City	Reformatting—paper to film	21,161.38
Suffolk City	Preservation—plat cabinet	8,749.00
Washington County	Reformatting—paper to film	5,070.16
Wise County	Item Conservation	4,415.00
		$271,864.82

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June 30, 2001

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Delegate Whitt Clement of Danville chats with Andy McCutcheon, member of the Library of Virginia Foundation Board of Directors and Margaret Forehand Stillman, Foundation President, at the Foundation's 2001 Legislative Reception; First Lady Roxane G. Gilmore poses with Nathalie and Alan Voorhees, recipients of the 2000 Philanthropic Award, at the *3rd Annual Library of Virginia Awards Celebration Honoring Virginia Authors & Friends*; Archivists from the People's Republic of China inspect equipment in the Photographic & Digital Imaging Services Department; A conservator cleans the Jean-Antoine Houdoun statue of George Washington in the rotunda of the State Capitol; Tom Camden, special collections director, shows off some of the books and images in the Library's collections to a delegation of librarians visiting from Russia.

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Home of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco and Radio Station WRVA. Charles W. Smith. 1927. Colored linoleum; David Baldacci, member of the Virginia Center for the Book Board, and Mike Wallace, co-editor of *60 Minutes*, pose at *An Evening With William Styron*; The judges gather to select the finalists for the 4th Annual Library of Virginia literary awards; Gates Foundation trainer explains what public libraries need to do before their new computers from Gates arrive; Audience listens to speakers explore the debates over the creation of black Confederate troops.

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Agymah Kamau, winner of the fiction award; Eleanor Ross Taylor, winner of the poetry award; Roxane G. Gilmore, First Lady of Virginia; and Michael Kammen, winner of the non-fiction award, at the 3rd Annual Library of Virginia Literary Awards Celebration; Peter Wyeth and Ronald Heinemann chat at the 3rd Annual Library of Virginia Literary Awards Celebration. Margaret Stillman, president of the Library of Virginia Foundation's Board of Directors congratulates Alan and Nathalie Voorhees, winners of the 2000 Philanthropic Award.

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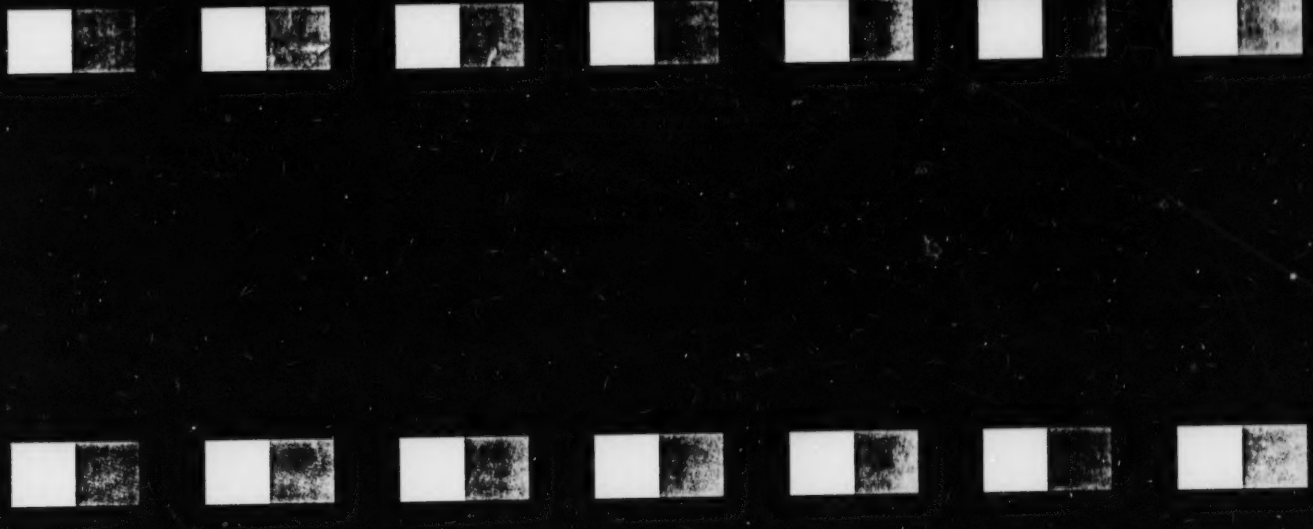
Dr. Edward C. Smith, director of Civil War Institute and professor at American University, responds to a question during the 2001 lecture series co-sponsored by the Library and the Museum of the Confederacy; Donald and Phyllis Ayers talk with Virginia author Muriel Miller Branch at the 3rd Annual Library of Virginia Literary Awards Celebration. Phyllis Ayers and Branch served as judges for the awards; Don Higginbotham of the University of North Carolina delivers the first annual Governor Henry lecture; An ice sculpture of the Library of Virginia logo is a highlight of the 2001 legislative recepion; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce English, members of the Patrick Henry Society, listen to the Governor Henry lecture.



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